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Madison visitor

A WARM RECEPTION is given Santa Claus by three Madison youngsters Tuesday at the Madison Memorial Center. Santa was on hand to help Madison Police Unit 110 and the Madison Auxiliary Police give out 1,000 bags of candy to Madison children. Giving Santa a big hug are Chrisey Bell, left, and her brothers, Jason, right, and Daniel, in the foreground. They are the children of James and Carole Bell.

Cable TV rates to increase

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Cable TV rates
will go up Jan. 1 in the Quad-City
Area; basic rates for senior citizens
will more than double.

will more than double.

Basic rates in Granite City and
Pontoon Beach will increase \$2.15
from \$8.80 to \$10.95 a month, a
spokesperson for Cencom Cable
Television said. Rates in Madison
and Venice will rise by \$2.55, from
\$3.40 to 10.95.

\$3.40 to 10.95.

THE BIGGEST increase will be in basic service rates for senior citizens.

Seniors in Granite City and Pontoon Beach will pay \$4.55 more for basic Chole service, with rates increasing from \$4.40 to \$8.85. Madison

and Venice seniors will also pay \$8.95, an increase of \$4.75. They are now paying \$4.20.

The Disney Channel will increase \$2 from \$8.75 to \$10.75. Other preminum for the control of the

be taken to improve customer service. These include a new billing system and an upgraded phone system, he said. All Drour union members who hest jobs when Centeriburs who hest jobs when Centeriburs who hest jobs when Centeriburs who have the jobs when Centeriburs who have the control of the communication Workers of America. "They were not offered jobs by Cencom," he said. "WE (the union) are going to follow and pursue every means we have to get them back to work," said Bill Franz, an attorney representing CWA.

A union representative has classified the company as being anti-union.

Policy change could end storing tapes of meetings

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer
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Partney wants some tapes kept

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY —
District 9 Board of Education member Dave Partney
said if the board adopted a
new policy eliminating tape
storage, he does not want
closed-session recordings
destroyed until his lawsuit
against the board is settled.
Partney said tapes of closed sessions recorded last
spring are pertinent to the
suit he filled against the
board in May.
"I may want to subpoena
things on tape. I'll get an injunction before they destroy
any tapes," Partney said.

Partney said he is not against tapes of open meetings being destroyed.

Partney sued board members in May for allegedly violating the II-linois Open Meetings Act. The suit alleges that, on March 25, the board discussed general job descriptions in executive session without discussing individuals and that such discussions must be public under the act.

Partney said closed sessions that involved the discussions were taped before the board discontinued the tapings.

(See PARTNEY, Page 7A)

Van bought for

Madison schools

Thursday



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75 years ago

Thursday, Dec. 23, 1911
Petitions signed by 400
Granite City residents including the entire city administration asked the IIlinois Pardons Board to
grant Clemency to a Granite
City resident. The man wasrecently sentenced to two
years in the Chester state
to burn his mother's Granite
City home for insurance.

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Fund honors Mitchell man

MITCHELL — A memorial fund will honor a Mitchell man who friends said devoted his life to the community and its youth.

The Mitchell Athletic Club is accepting donations for the fund in honor of Audelle "Harry" Breckner, former club nessident.

"HE WAS ACTIVE with all the kids in this area," said Myron Merz,

"HE WAS ACTIVE with all the kids in this area," said Myron Merz, the club's treasurer. Proceeds will be used to erect a monument in Breckner's honor, Merz said. Breckner, 57, of 533 English Place,

Merz said.

Breckner, 57, of 533 English Place, died Sept. 5, the first night of the Mitchell Fall Festival. Breckner was one of the festival? sounders. Merz said the club decided to start the

BRECKNER, a former Granite City Steel employee, spent much of his off-hours as coordinator of the Mitchell Athletic Club, a club he helped organize 27 years ago, the was the only surviving charter member.

member.

Initially, he secured land owned by St. Elizabeth's Church for a playing field. With the cooperation of Tri-Cooperation of the cooperation of the cooperatio

pired and refereed.

EACH YEAR, Breckner would

take charge of the fall festival, held to raise funds to support the sporting events.

events.

He was among three people to receive a governor's citation for outstanding service to youth on June 3, 1969 by former Gov. Richard

outstanding service to yout on June 3, 1969 by former Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

He was also a member of the Gramite City Moose Lodge 272 and participated in arranging the lodge's Organizations or individuals interested in donating to the fund can contact Merz at \$31-1218 or Jim Petroski at 876-8097. Donations can also be deposited in account number 272443 at the American Heritage Bank of Granite City.



said.

Under the tax increment financing program (TIF) program, Ortbals said the city is expected to receive a check next fall for its share of sales tax revenues generated in the TIF

area.

Though the amount of the check is unknown, Ortbals said it would be put in a downtown redevelopment fund.

MACISON SCHOOLS
By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer
MADISON — Purchase of a new
van costing \$11,980 from Novothy
Chevrolet was approved by the
Board of Education. The vehicle will
be available to the cateleria and
maintenance staffs.
supervisor, gave a progress report
on renovations at Louis Baer School,
including painting of classrooms snd
halls and installation of new doors at
the school.

halis and instances the school.

Board members approved a recommendation of Superintendent John Palcheff to hire a part-time security guard at the high school. The new employee will work three hours a day at the school, Palcheff wild

A new approach to students to en ourage perfect attendance is pick courage perfect attendance is pick-ing up momentum, it was related by three principals who discussed the also be in effect for subscribers with two or more preprint.

also be in effect for subscribers with two or more premium channels. that last year 83 of 196 students had perfect attendance. This year, the number has risen to 104. Other prin-cipals participating in the discussion were David Becherer of Harris School and Robert Barnhart of Louis

Baer School.

Each educator gave a resume of school activities and special programs involving the students.

'Tree' goes over the top

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer "We went over the top and I am just as pleased as can be," Avery Schermer, Salvation Army Tree of Lights chairman, said Christmas. Eve.

The \$63,000 goal to finance food, toys and related gifts for several thousand area residents in need was achieved through last-minute con-

achieved through last-minute con-tributions from several sources.
"ONCE AGAIN this community came through and showed it can do whatever it wants to do despite what

came through and showed it can do whatever it wants to do despite what a man the call so the people sent in their money and we did it. Schermer said.

"The people at Granite City Steel sent over an extra \$1,000, and a \$500 gift was donated by a resident who wished to remain anonymous, so we could achieve our goal," the campaign chairmán said.

"WE ARE THANKFUL also for the help from the Granite City Ing the drive," Schermer added.

A complete tally of the total funds contributed and pledged was being made today.

Downtown restoration plan progressing up to \$5 million in gross revenue. When all phases of downtown development are complete, city officials hope revenue from taxable sales will increase \$15 million more than in 1985 through niew and existing businesses downtown, Orthals said. The city is about one-third of the way to reaching that goal, he said.

GRANITE CITY — Interest in downtown redevelopment has been with the control of th

Santa on

Sant gose back home and eats food.
He gose to bed.
The next day he gose on a vcashin to Hawie.
He gose swim. And tacks a sun tan.

Michael Greenspan, -

Ivan Torres, 8

firms, one representative attended. Since then, Ortbals said he has met privately with "several developers."

Other recent developments, Ort-bals said, are helping to revitalize the downtown area.

OWNER Dave Embry said the McDonald's at 21st Street and Madison Avenue does the highest volume of sales of the 15 McDonald's he owns in the Mctro East.

The average McDonald's generates \$1.3 million a year, Embry said. The downtown location, he said, could exceed that amount.

"The store looks as if it can do in excess of \$2 million," Embry said. An AMOCO service station and

Marchia Plank, 7

Janna Pursell, 7 Santa takes a vacashon. Gos home and take a hot shorer. Santa is going to eat a big hot jucy

Allen Applegate, 7 Aftr Santu is don with his job. He go to the beach and swims and ests and eats hot dogs.

Joseph Lav. 7

Santa will go for a vkashin at a il-ind and go for a swim. Santa gets up Santa eats

convenience store being constructed at 20th Street and Madison Avenue is scheduled to open early next year, Ortbals said.

Plans are being discussed to build a car wash at the location, Ortbals said. This could increase sales by 30 percent more than the \$2 million in estimated revenue the service station and store alone would generate, he said.

"With our tax increment, that's important to us," Ortbals said. "We need to boost faxable sales any way we can."

we can."

HE ESTIMATED that
McDonald's, Amoco and the Huck's
convenience store at Niedringhaus
and Madison avenues will generate

Hawaiian vacation

some oatmeal.

After that he will take a trip to Hawii and Santa will stay there untill thirteen days.

Santa went-to Hollywood. And he had fun. Becuse he got to go swiming. And the mext week Santa ate turkey for dinner. Amy Waugh, 7

Santa goes back to the north pole. Then he goes on vackeshion to Californya for two weeks. Then Santa comes back.

Chris Askins, 7

Santa mite go to Hawaii for vecaechen. Santa mite have rost for dinner.

Dennis Ybarra, 7

Santa was in north pole his house. Sant have a good time in vcasin. Child was fast a sleep sant claus came down the chim.



Eric Correa, 8

Santa gos to northpole to rest fur Christmas and sit in his rock and cher and read his books.

(See SANTA, Page 10A)

ocal residents can claim checks

SPRINGFIELD — The Internal tevenue Service has more than 50,000 in refund checks waiting to lect claimed by over 450 Springfield District taxpayers.

Regardless of the size of the removed the list ar encouraged to call the





IRS as soon as possible. The IRS switchboard is open from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. each workday Monday through Friday. Taxpayers can call toll-free by dialing 800-245-100. A tax assistor will advise the person of the procedures for claiming the refund check.

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The most common reason for the undelivered refund checks is that many taxpayers moved and left no forwarding address with the post office. Taxpayers also may either marry and change both their name and address, or file a tax return containing incorrect information on the mailing label.

People contacting the IRS should be prepared to provide the name and address at appeared on the return, the actual name and address (if different), the Social Security number(s), and the type of form filed.

number(s), and the type of form filed.
According to the IRS, it is not necessary for taxpayers to consult a "locating" or "searching" service, or anyone else to obtain information with respect to their refund check. Following is a listing of undelivered refund checks. Names, cities and zip codes shown on the list are those indicated at the time the return was filed:

Gary Gocheff, Robert D. Armer and Anthony B. Crow, all of Granite City.

James W. Blackwell of Madison.

James W. Blackwell of Madison. Pietra S. Butler of Venice.

On dean's list

Janet Lynn Rumfelt, daughter of Von Ross Rumfelt of Granite City, was named to the dean's list of Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tenn., for the fall

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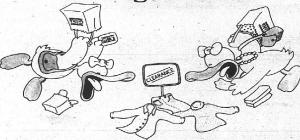
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Christmas season prompts local youngsters to show poetic talent

By Valerie Evenden
Statt writer
Snow is White
Wreaths are Green
Have a nies Merry Christmas
And don't be mean.
Troy Tyler, a second grade pupil at Parkview School, has put the holiday season in perspective with his poen in perspective with his poen in the series of short verses contributed by students to the special Christmas Edition of Mrs. Linda McDonnell's second grade newspaper — The 104 News—at Parkview.
Proposed news items for the week-Proposed news items in the found on a regular basis in each edition of The 104 News.

At ticles written by the children are then copied and printed on a copier or ditto machine, she explained.

McDonell has been running a copier or ditto machine, she explained.

McDonell has been running a grade pupils for the past six years.

"It is a very good way to learn writing skills and you can see the improvement from week to week," the teacher said.

Parents say they enjoy reading the "stories" when they receive a only said.

Also prominent in The 104 News Christmas Edition were the following poens:

Also prominent in The 104 News Christmas Edition were the follow-

Rudolph has a red nose It is very bright He is very lucky When he leads the way at night. By JAMES SHAFER

I like Christmas ecause we get a lot of Toys Christmas is fun For girls and Boys.
By ANTHONY PARKER Santa has lots of toys

And boys. Santa has black boots

Santa has ounce become
And a red soot.
Santa has some story
Books and he cooks
Rudolph has a red nose
And it glows.
By JAIMIE MAHER

Snow flakes are white Snow is bright I hope you have A happy night. By JAIME WESBROOK

Poem by Troy Tyler

snow is white wreaths are Green Haved nise Menry Haved nise And don't be medn!



Snow is white Lights are bright You better go To sleep tonight! By JEFFREY FOSSAN

Santas beard is white Rudolph's nose is red Santas said I want you to

Go to bed. By BREEANN BURDEN

Christmas is coming We will be done With our wreaths We will have fun, fun, Fun. By KYLE BONE

Opening gifts is Fun to do Who is Santa Claus? I don't know. Do you? By CHRIS MARKOVICH

Trees are green Elves are too. I'll have a Merry Christmas. Hope you have
A merry Christmas, too.
By GEORGE WOLFE

Santa has black

Soots.
Rudolph has a red nose.
Not like a raindeer
Like a red, red, red, nose!
By SABRENA CAVINS

He guides Santa's sleigh At night. By JASON TURNER

Rudolph's nose is red! Santa's boots are black Next year (I hope!) he Comes back. Merry Christmas! By NICHOLAS THOMAS

like Christmas Dittoes are fun.

I like dittoes. You get
To take them home with you.
By HEATHER STONE

Snow is white Snow is fun. You can Build a snowman Whenever you ver you want. By JAIMIE MAHER

Trees are green.
So are Christmas trees.
I know what else, but I
Have to leave.
By MANDY ROHAY

wish that Snow Like Frosty.

By JAMES SHAFER

Reindeer fur is brown Reindeer für is brown.
So is a clown:
Instead of brown, maybe
They can be red or blue
But I like it
Best when it is
Blushing red.
This is all I'm
Saying; I'm getting tired
You should be too.
By CINDY TERRELL

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GIFT OF LOVE. Kurt Miller, Educational Therapy Center student council president, center, presents canned food collected by students to Salvation Army Capt. Curtiss Hartley at Thursday's Christmas luncheon. From left to right are Dr. David Blue, ETC program director, Capt. Hartley, Miller, Theresa Keeley-Byron, educational therapist and student council sponsor, and Bob Burketthomas, ETC coordinator.

ETC students aid needy the center, many of the guests were named honorary members of the "Eagles' Nest," a special lounge area for students.

Staff writer
GRANITE CUTY — A festive meal and seasonal music created a holiday atmosphere at the Educational Therapy Center on East 23rd Street for more than 130 students and Several dignitaries were among the visitors at the Christmas luncheon, which featured ham, turkey and all the trimmings, plus homemade cheesceake.

ETC COORDINATOR Bob Burketthomas welcomed family members of students and other guests and the invocation was offered by Granite City Superintendent of Schools Gilbert Walmsley.

Highlights of the volunteer workers and oversers and oversers and oversers and oversers the oversers hore so diesers.

Highlights of the luncheon included honoring of volunteer workers and presentation of several boxes of canned goods to Salvation Army Captain Curtiss Hartley for the Tree of Lights appeal.

"We have 35 students and we had 200 percent participation," Burketthomas said, speaking of the large quantity of canned food items collected by the Cannel food items collected by The Lincoln of TC's first Student Council, presented the food gifts. Musical selections were provided by the Granite City High School Sw-

Remember those missing in war, Wolf is urging

State Rep. Sam Wolf of Granite City is asking area residents to remember Capt. John Bernard Causey and Warrant Officer James Leslie Dayton, POW/MIAs from Granite City, during this holiday season.

season.

"Those that all of us, as we gatherwith our foved ones, will keep these men and their families in our thoughts and prayers," Wolf said.

"Eleven years after the last American serviceman left Vietnam, we cannot account for 102 young Illinois men listed as prisoners of war by missing in action. Their families wounds will never heal until their fattes are known."

Wolf said five of the 102 are from the Metro East area.

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the Metro East area.

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ing Choir and the ETC Troubadours.

Awards were presented to several volunteers. including Pat Crider, who donated over 75 hours of volunteer work at the center, and Ruth Burkett, who serves 20 hours a week as volunteer kitchen supervisor there.

SPECIAL GUESTS introduced by the coordinator were State Sen. Sam

visor there.

SPECIAL GUESTS introduced by the coordinator were State Sen. Sam Wolf, Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Regional Superintendent of Schools Harold E. Gene' Briggs Sr. Dr. Bernel Briggs Sr. Dr. Steven Balen, Special Education Region One director, Ralph Yemm of Edwardsville, an ETC board member, Dr. Mary Weishaar, assistant superintendent for special education in the Collinsville School District, and Ron Landman, Granite City District 9 director of buildings and grounds.

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He will save use from your sine, he will save use from your sine. Accepting Jesus Christ as Your Saviour will mean a changed life for you. You will be a new creation in Him. Old things pess away and behold all "I've been born again!"

May this Christmas be your very best yet.

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GREETINGS

EVERY BEST OF HOLIDAYS AND A VERY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!



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LEFT TO RIGHT: THELMA
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Anti-GC, anti-education trustee

In fiction, it was the Grinch who stole Christmas. In real life, Larry Reinneck seems to be applying for that role. He presided over a pre-holiday Belleville Area College board meeting at which admit-tedly needed building funds were blocked. 22 tie vote irrevokably killed an amended fax levy.

Mr. Reinneck is "playing to the grand-stands" with a performance that might be termed "hot dog" or worse if it was a game like football. But it is reality, and his backing of imbalances—"services without revenue"— is unlikely to endear him to taxpayers, though he is trying to appear to be their friend. though he is trying to app.
friend.
A "life, health and safety" funding commitment, so named because it involves

students' and staffs' life, health and safety, would have financed heating-cooling improvements and welding laboratory ventilation repairs. Another levy change would have funded pilot training liability insurance.

Whether he realizes it or not, Mr. Reinneck was elected to serve the cause of education and all geographic areas of multi-county Community College District 522.

A "rule or ruin," bankruptey-bound, anti-education, anti-Granite City stance may look to him like a mighty elever approach. After all, Madison County residents are badly outnumbered in BAC elections, aren't they?

But we don't believe bad governmental policy can ever be a basis for good politics, he could out-smart — or out-dumb — himself if he continues along his present path.

One-party court is inadequate

Did Madison County "get its money's worth" out of the \$100,000 to \$200,000 expense of prosecuting former real estate assessment officials?

officials?

- Viewpoints differ. Former prosecutor Don Weber blames the long delay — 1982 and 1984 cases completed or almost completed in late 1986 — on the repeated attempts to dismiss the cases or dismiss the special prosecutors.

(Calling it "four years of obfuscation on meritless points," the Republican says it never could have happened except for clamish Democrats' ability to "corner themarket" on 3rd Judicial Circuit court positions.

market" on 3rd Judicial Circuit court positions.
We have no wish to allege misconduct on anyone's part other than instances verified in court, but the whole judicial system cannot deny the general public impression that "good Democrats" are listened to with mighty sympathetic ears.
Now, in late December 1986, still another judicial vacancy has been filled by a "good Democrat." Undoubtedly the person chosen

has good credentials, but that isn't the only point deserving consideration.

As long as the court system in this neck of the woods is totally or near-totally of one political party, it is courting dissatisfaction and criticism.

And we reject the belief anyone might have that these are trivial matters.

For example, an issue that has been in the news frequently in the past couple of years—selling of assessments for cash payments—attacks the whole idea of fair sharing of governmental costs.

attacks the whole idea of fair sharing of governmental costs.

Every taxpayer, every citizen, every voter has been wronged and ought to be outraged by the now-substantiated fact that the management of the county taxing system could be made to the county taxing system could be made to the county fair taxing system could be made to the county fair taxing taxing the county fair taxing taxing the county fair taxing taxing taxing the county fair taxing taxin

owners.

Perfection will never be achieved, but this degree of imperfection is intolerable—and is much less likely to occur where there is close competition between the two political parties.

Urges a higher highway speed limit

To the editor:

After reading Sen. Simon's article in the Dec. 10 Granite City Journal, 1 felt compelled to voice my opinion of the 55 miles per hour speed limit. He gave absolutely no indication of how the people feel, but rather his and Sen. Dixon's personal feelings.

I was displeased to find that he and so many other elected officials really don't care about what the markely don't care about what the markely control of the compelled of the say just about anything the author or the reader wants them to. There have been articles in mewspapers and the TV news stating that the national fatality rate has actually been rising in the recent past.

How can this ber' Are we still driving to fat limit be or 25 mph, or even 10 to 15 mph.

There are automobiles being manufactured today where fatalities could occur at 30 or 35 mph, in head-on collisions, with a stationary object.

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To the editor:
An open challenge to all Uniwah
District scouting units:
Cub Pack: 122 of Wilson School is
challenging all other units in the
Uniwah District to support the
Cahokia Mound Council, as we are

limit were higher, there would be somebody driving faster." That is most speed innits are set at 30 or 35 mph, but go out any day, any hour of the day, and there will be someone driving faster. There will always be a few that break even a sensible law. That is not the issue.

The issue is whether the American people have any control over what our legislators are doing once they get to Washington, or if legislators are doing once they get to Washington, or if legislators are doing once they get to Washington, or if legislators are doing once they get to Washington, or if legislators are doing once they get to Washington, or if legislators are doing once they get to Washington, or if legislators are doing once they get on the doing the do

when the "cat and mouse" game is played
After the trooper makes his "catch," we go back to our regular driving. It a few people want to drive 55, let them. But raise the speed limit to a more realistic level for the rest of us.
Thirty cars ago the American Thirty cars ago the American Thirty cars ago the American Chance route 35 mph and faster on 2-lane route and in automobiles that were completely unsafe by today's standards, but somehow the majority of them survived.

refreshments kitty and donating the proceeds to the council on a monthly basis.

We ask only for what any person is willing to give and we do not require anyone to give anything. We col-lected \$30 at our December pack

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I do not advocate 65 or 70 mph speed limits in small or large numicipalities, but rather on the 11 miles of the 12 miles of the 12 miles of the 12 miles of the 13 miles of the 13 miles of the 14 miles of th

bored.

It's easy for legislators to vote no on increasing the speed limit. Most of them do not spend much time on

of them do not special market he road.

Let's let the American people decide what is good for this country, and not just have the opinion of a select few legislators.

DUGLAS G. SCHULTE 3909D Village Lane

An open letter to drunk drivers

Dear Drunk:

Are you going to do it again?

Listen. Everyone is trying to help you.

They've warned you in polite terms, they've
warned you with rather graphic television
commercials involving death symbols.

They've warned you with strict laws that
may get even stricter. But you don't seem to
pay attention no matter how nicely or how
strongly the message is delivered.

What's the matter with you, anyway? Is it
that you can't control yourself? Are you to
weak to stay off the road after you've been
drinking? Maybe you just don't care about
yourself, but think about the others your life
touches — your parents, your children and
friends. Think about what will happen to
them if you're killed or kill because you just
had to drive yourself home after feeling just
a little bit 'good.''

We'll be listening for your name as the "death toll mounts" on the national highways during this holiday season. We will worry that those we love will be driving on those same highways with you.

You're playing Russian roullette with your life and the lives of everyone on the roads you travel. You must figure your number will never come up, but when it does, we all lose.

If only you'd listen.
But you won't, will you?
You'll show us. You'll do it again this year.
You'll drink, you'll get in your car and you'll
drive — you actually believe you drive better
when you're drunk. You'll show us.
And if you're wrong, with deep regret,
we'll write your obituary.

THE EDITOR

office in Granite City, along with the people working there. We care about continuing the scouting program in Granite City. We challenge all units to also support the council as we are doing by donating their time and money. Every little bit helps. JOE HOWARDS Cubmaster, Pack 122 At our pack meetings we are tak-ing up a collection in the form of a neeting. We do not wish to lose our council Engineer making too many demands

Drive to retain Scout office in GC

To the editor:
In regard to Alderman Hanke's remarks concerning the newly-created director of public works job, it seems strange that the alderman would want a contract for this job.

would want a contract for this job. It seems as though he doesn't-know what job he wants, from treatment plants to owning his own firm. Who is to say he will want to stay with this job? He has no track record of being content with any job yet. Question: Did the alderman have a contract with all the other firms he

has worked with? I think it would be foolish to give a contract on a job that is politically appointed.

I also think that if \$83,500, the allocated pay, is too "small" for him, he ought to try living on what half the residents of this town live on, namely Social Security payments, etc.

If he is to get a lot of raises in the treatment plant job he has, maybe he should just stay there.

I don't believe the taxpayers can

afford him, and maybe the treat-

ment plant can.

One final thought: Your article stated that the current "acting city engineer" would return to his previous role as motor fuel tax

previous role as muon engineer.
What does that job consist of? Writing checks to pay off the overpass and Maryville Road?
Isn't it rue that approximately half of the taxes from motor fuel were indebted to these two projects?
LOCAL TAXPAYER

Repair of flood gate is top priority

To the editor:
The East St. Louis and Sauget area flood on Oct. 4 of this year was indeed a disaster. The failure of the flood gate at the Metro East Sanitary District primary treatment plant needs top priority attention.
I believe we all know the Sanitary District's past and present history of dilemmas. But for the time being, the finger-pointing and buck-passing need to stop in order to get those things done in Washington to repair the flood gate that holds back the fiver.

Don't think for a minute it can't happen here at the North pump sta-tion, because river flooding is hap-pening more often and, like everything else, flood works don't

The General Assembly compas-sionately and unanimously passed a \$1 million emergency appropriation to repair the gate and yet the gover-nor vetoed the bill because the Metro Fact Santary District amplied for

to repair the gate and yet the gover-nor vetoed the bill because the Metro East Sanitary District applied for funds through HUD. HUD has now said they don't know if the project will qualify.

I felt sure that this would be cor-let to the sure that this would be cor-bed for yet and am not trying to be the project with the corps of Engineers undertakes flood tighting activities during times of flood emergenices.

activities during times of 100d emergenices.

It is generally agreed and understood that Congressional in-tent in the writing of Public Law 99 was to provide for emergency relief during periods of major over-bank flooding of rivers and streams.

The above statement has been sent to me for the past 20 years, concerning American Bottoms flooding, by the State of Illinois Division of Water Resources, our congressman and our U.S. senators because our type of groundwater floods did not qualify.

Syping Soulowater Hooks due to the bank, they would say it had to be the other type. I know buck-passing. A coordinated effort by our congressman, our U.S. senators and the governor needs to be the "order of the day" to do those things in Washington so that the poor people that lost so much in October 1986 won't be faced with the same horrible situation in 1987.

HELEN M. HAWKINS Nameoki Township resident

Keep up the good work, new law says

To the editor:
Millions of Americans enter their 60s better than ever at their jobs. They possess as much — or more—zest and energy as at age 40.
Their skill and judgment have been sharpened by experience, the state of the sta

firefighters and tenured faculty members at colleges and universities. For these three groups, retireat-70 policies will be permitted through Dec. 31, 1983. For other Americans, the lid is off — people who want to work past age 70 will be provided through Dec. 31, 1983. For other Americans, the lid is off — people who want to work past age 70 will be provided the mandatory retirement for federal workers enacted in 1973. At the same time, Congress raised the mandatory retirement age from 55 to 70 for other Americans.

Some argued against the change of the grounds of the control of the

age 70 isn't likely to be large enough to create significant problems. A Labor Department study estimated the new law will cause 200,000 people to stay on the job — far less than 1 percent of the work force. In fact, the malionwide trend is toward earlier, the malionwide trend is toward earlier, the later retrieval. The control of the

message ...
one:
"Keep up the good work!"
U.S. SEN, JACK DANFORTH







Branden Allen Beavin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Tina) Beavin of Granite City, was stillborn at? 15 am. Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1996, at St. Eliberth McGleal Centers. From the City of the Company of the Company of the Company Schrader and Harold and Norma Harris, all of Granite City. Graveside services are being held at! p.m. today (Friday) at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. If-win Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

Branding

Fannie Willaredt Branding, 89, of Frante City, died at 11:03 p.m. Frednesday, Dec. 24, 1986, at St. Lilzabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted three hours

earlier.

Born in Emery, S.D., she lived in this area since 1912. She and her bushand retired from farming in Chouteau Township in 1948. She then worked for Granite City School District 9 as a baker-cook until retiring in 1963.

Worked for traute by District 9 as a baker-cook until retiring in 1965.

Mrs. Branding was a member of St. John United Church of Christ and the Church of Christ husband, Emil Willaredt, died in 1970 and a son, Isadore Willaredt, died in 1986.

Her survivors include another son, Edwin Willaredt, Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Kosten, Colinsville, and Mrs. George (Loretta) McDanies, Granite City; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. (877–8500). Other arrangements are pending.

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Corbett

Sylvia M. (Hammond) Corbett, 79, of 1916 Sixth St. East Madison, died at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where she was a patient for two well of the street of the stree



Dubish

Andrew Dubish, 80, of Madison, died at 11:05 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for two weeks.

weeks.

A native of Poland, he lived in
Madison for 29 years. He was of the
Catholic faith.

Mr. Dublish worked at Granite City
Steel for 45 years and retired in 1968.
He was a member of the United

He was a member of the United Steelworkers.
He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen (Zorek) Dubish, March 28, 1984, and by a sister, Helen Dombroski, and a grandson, Dennis Holt. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Gene (Evelyn) Holt, Madison, and Mrs. Russell (Dolores) Robinson, and Mrs. Russell (Dolores) Robinson of Hutchinson, Ran.; six grandchildren and five great-grand-children.

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Visitation will begin at 4:30 p.m.
Visitation will begin at 4:30 p.m.
today (Friday) at Lahey-Sedlack
Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave.,
Madison, where the Rev. Elzear
Gehlen will officiate at 12:30 p.m.
services Saturday. Burial will be at
Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsvile.

Kimack

Mrs. Cecil Kimack, 90, of The Col-mades Nursing Home, a former sident of Madison, died at 5:30 m. Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1996, at the ursing home, where she resided for

Born in Petersburg, Ind., Dec. 23, 1896, she lived most of her life in Madison. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mike Kimack, July 16, 1885, and a son, Sidney L. Aubrey, in

Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Ellen Aubrey, Granite City; a sister, Edna Myatt of Florida; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Chuck Edwards celebrated a 10 am. Mass today (Friday) at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Grantic City, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.



Evenden

Arthur J. 'Bud' 'Evenden, 64, of Sarepta, La., a past president of Brichstyers Local 63 of Cranité City. died at about 5:20 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1966, at Spring Hill Humana Hospital in Spring Hill, La. In ill health for several years, he was hospitalized 10 days. Born March 27, 1922, in Estevan, Saskatchewan, Canada, Mr. Evenden resided in Granite City from 1984 until moving to the Highland-Troy area in 1976. He had lived in Louisiana for the past four years.

years.

Mr. Evenden was employed nearly 30 years as a brickmason at Granite City Steel prior to retiring in 1979. He and his wife, the former Bealth 40 and his wife, the former Bealth 40 and his wife, the former Bealth 40 and were my ried with 40 and 19 and 19

to France in the D-Day My-1944.
He was a member of Unity Baptist Church in Cotton Valley, La., and was among the original members of the Bubblemasters Scuba Club and Paddlers Swim Club, both of Granite

the Bubblemasters Scuba Club and Paddlers Swim Club, both of Granite City.

Beside his wife, also surviving are a son, John A. Evenden of Granite City; four stepchildren, Larry Wise of Fhoenix, Ariz, Jerry Wise of State of Hone, Larry State of Hone, Charles Granite, Marian Charles (Marlene) Dickerman of Granite City; four sisters, Mrs. Marian Neiszner of Hamilton, Ont., Canada, Mrs. Grace Garvin of Weyburn, Sask, Canada, Mrs. State (Evelyn) Svanborg of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Mrs. Kay Cooper of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, two grandchildren and nine states, Mrs. Cora James, ded earlier this year.

Visitation begins at 3 p.m. Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be canducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Greg Dickerman officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Pavlik

Pavlik

Henry M. Pavlik, 71, of 1008 Iowa
st., Madison, died at 11:27 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1986, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center.
He was born in Bonne Terre, Mo.,
and moved to this area in 1983. Mr.
Pavlik was of the Catholic faith.
He was employed at National Container in Mount Olive for 20 years
burling to the container in Mount Olive for 20 years
Survivors neutuch his wife, Juanita
(Wicks) Pavlik; Two stepsons,
Richard Leslie of Novato, Calif., and
Cecil Leslie of Chicago; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Larry (Joann) Boeltge of Ellisville, Mo.; a sister, Anne
Havrillo of St. Louis; and a brother,
Leonard Pavlik of Atlanta, Ga.
Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals,
2801 Madison Ave., where the
telephone number is 877-6500.

John H. Shelton, 78, of Granite Ci-ty, formerly of St. Louis, died at 3:18 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1986, at 18t. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born in Arkansas and lived in St. Louis until two years ago, when he moved to this area. Mr. Shelton was employed by the City of St. Louis as an X-ray technician for 37 years prior to his retirement in 1974.

He was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include his wife, Ethel Shelton; two daughters, Mrs. Joann White, Granite City, and Mrs. Bon-

nie Beville, Miami, Okla:; one sister; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Fri-day at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2005 Pontoon Road, where 10 a.m. services will be. held Saturday. Burial was in Lakewood Park Cemetery, St. Louis.



SERVICES for Josephine Mowery, 74, of 1719
Third St., Madison, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., by the Rev. Bob Jones. She died at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Partney Some tapes should not be destroyed

not be destroyed
(Continued from Page 1A)

"Tape recordings of executive sessions will prove everything I've said," he said.

The suggestion to change the policy "caught me by surprise," said Partney.

The topic was briefly mentioned by District 9 Superintendent Gib Walmsley at the close of Monday's regular board meeting.

Partney said the closed session tapes are "sealed and marked" in the Board of Education office.

Three bicycles given by GC committeemen

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GRANITE CITY - Biydes were
given Dec. 20 to three Granite City
children as part of the 'Christmes
for Kids'' program sponsored by
local Democratic precinct
committeemen.
Receiving bicycles were Jimmy
Brown, of 2107 Missouri Ave., Ann
Polach, of 4410 Kirkpatrick Homes,
and James Brankor, of 4001
James Brankor, of 4001
Frecinct 9 Committeeman and 5th
Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey.
The bicycles were donated by the
Granite City police department, fire
department and local committeemen, Bailey said.



THE MANGLED PICKUP TRUCK of James Light, 36, of Vienna, Mo., is watched by ford firefighters for possible flare-ups Tuesday night on Illinois 3 north of Northgate Hartford fireflighters for possible flare-ups Tuesday night on Illinois 3 north of Northgate Industrial Drive. The pickup truck collided with the rear of a tractor-trailer and then flipped over several times before landing in the median.

Charges pending in collision

GRANITE CITY — Charges are ending against a Vienna, Mo., man ifter his pickup truck collided with the rear of a tractor-trailer Tuesday

after his pickup truck collinous with the rear of a tractor-trailer Tuesday night. The start of the rear of a tractor-trailer truck at St. Louis University Hospital. He was transferred there from St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

LIGHT WAS on Illinois 3, 360 feet north of Northgate Industrial Drive, at 9:10 p.m. Tuesday when his pickup truck struck the rear of a truck the rear of a truck of the start of the

when his trailer was struck by Light. The impact knocked two tires off the

The impact knocked two tires off the trailer. Light's truck flipped over several times and landed in a grass median 101 feet away. Granite City Police Sgt. Dave Ruebhausen found Light lying on the ground unconscious next to his truck. He suffered a dislocation that the history of the summer of t

said.

A WITNESS said Light was traveling at more than 80 mph at the time of the collision. Ruebhausen allegedly found a bottle of schnapps underneath the steering wheel of the truck, and a loaded 357 magnum revolver in one of his

boots. A vial containing 45 valium tablets, allegedly belonging to Light, was given to police Lt. Kip Pomeroy by a nurse at SEMC.

Charges were not filed due to Light's serious condition.

Light's serious condition, who have been a serious condition, who charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and unlawful use of a firearm. He could also be charged with a felony count of unlawful possession of a controlled to the condition of the country of the could also be charged with a felony count of unlawful possession of a controlled to the country of the countr

· Policy-

Policy change could

mean tapes destroyed (Continued from Page 1A)
Local Records Commission, at the district's request, recommended that "tapes of minutes may be disposed of upon adoption of minutes."

disposes of upon datapenary minutes."

The district is also reviewing what to do with an accumulation of other district documents, such as grade records dating back to 1935, Walmsley said.

WALMSLEY SAID he "did not want to throw out anything ques-

tionable. We are looking into what we could and could not throw away,"

we could and could not throw away, be said.

But, Walmsley said, it is un-necessary to keep the tapes because written minutes are "kept bound forever." He said his recommenda-tion is not intended to keep informa-

tion is not intended to keep informa-tion from the public.
"That is a place (public records) that we are ultra-sensitive in doing things right," Walmsley said. He said the district has "a warehouse the walmsley did not say when he would recommend a change in the board's policy on taping.

No phone survey by Central Bank

Bart J. Solon, president of Central Bank, is advising Central Bank customers and the community that at this time Central Bank is not con-ducting any type of telephone survey.

ducting any type of telephone survey.

A customer of the Central Bank was recently called by a person representing himself as a bank of-ficer. The caller requested informa-tion pertaining to the customer's bank balance. "If this should happen to you, contact any bank officer im-mediately," Solan said.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
AYERS, Mrs. Lillie E. (Smith), 92, of Madison, who died at 2:40 p.m. Monday; Dec. 22, 1986, at Pleasant Nursing Home, Collinsville. Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.
BRADFORD, Robert Albert, 58, of BRADFORD, Robert Albert, 58, of

Edwardsville.

BRADFORD. Robert Albert, 58, of
1218 Oriole St., Ventice, who died at
5:53 a.m. Wednessday, Dec. 10, 1986,
at home. Services were held at 11
a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, at First
Presbyterian Church in East St.
Louis. Burial was at Sunste Gardens
of Memory. Millstadt. Officer
Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was
in charge.

EVERTS William E. Sr., 41, of 4067 Bruene Ave. who EVERTS William E. Sr., 41, of 4067 Bruene Ave., who was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, at 7:14 a.m. Friday, Dec, 19, 1986. Services were held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunal Englishment of East New Auten. Nat. Check Martin, 107 East Newmarket, Md., who died at 3:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19, 1986, at Memorial Hospital in Eastern Maryland. Services were held at

11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, HAMM, Mrs. Lievy S. (Sexton), 90, of Chattanoga, Tenn. formerly of Chattanoga, Tenn. formerly of Chattanoga, Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, 57, of Granite City, who died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. Home in Collinsville, Services were held at 1, p.m. Monday at Second, Bernite City, Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Friends called at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

AVE.

JUSTICE, Mrs. Ivy M., 96, of 1229
Rhodes St., who died at 9:55 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 21, 1986, at Colonial
Haven Nursing Home. Services
were held at 8:45 p.m. Monday at
Davis Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland
Blvd. Gravesdie services were held at
Davis Funeral Home, 1929 Lightner
Control of the Colonial Colonial
McKEAN, Mrs. Katherine
(Kraus), 80, of St. Louis, formerly of
Granite City, who died at her home
Sunday, Dec. 21, 1996. Mass was

celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Friends called at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd.

MOWERY, Mrs. Josephine (Oller), 74, of 1719 Third St., Madison, who died at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, 1986, at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, Institution will Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave., where services will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Josephine (Mangiaracino), 74, of 420 Nameoki Road, who died at 3:10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, 1988, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Services were held 10 a.m. Saturday at thomas Memoria Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

POLACH, Joseph Jr., 75, of

Grand Ave., who was pronounced dead at his home at 1:50 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, 1986. Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset (Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

SKINNER, Charles "Bud, 1 20 d. Start, Fla., formeter 1 2:30 p.d. Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset (Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

SKINNER, Charles "Bud, 1 20 d. Start, Fla., formeter 1 2:30 p.d. Monday, Dec. 22, 1984, at 1601 wood Memorial Hospital, Hollywood, Fla. Visitation starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 6:5 Madison Ave., Madison, where services will take place at 11 am. Saturday. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

WAUGH, Mrs. Edna E. (Green). E. (Green). Pronounced dead at her home at 1:35 a.m. Saturday. Dec. 20, 1986. Services were held at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial was at Mount Lebanon Cemetery in St. Louis County.

WILSON, Mrs. Malissia (Rog.

Lebanon Cemetery in St. Lebas County. Mrs. Malissia. Tog-gess), 83, of 2208 Ohio Ave., who dies at a st. Elizabeth Medical entire So-vices were bad at 10 a.m. Monday at Cedar View General Baptist Church, Pontoon Beach, Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, Friends called at Irwin Chapel, for Funerals, 2201 Madison Ave.



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Tourneys highlight holiday cage menu

By Dave Wh. ley
Staff water
Christmas is a day of rest for most sports teams, but the day after Unistrans usually begins an onslaught of holiday burner constants of holiday burner constants. After a midweek lull of activity, things lick into high gear today, and it won't stop until just before the new year is to be rung in.
Local basketball teams are involved in three of the area's top-holiday tournaments. The Granite City of the standard of the constant of the control of the contr

girls term is in Mascoutah for that schools premier event.

At Collinaville
The Warriors (6-2, 2-0 in the Southerstern Conference) and the separation of the Southerstern Conference and the spendiot the holiday season at the spendiot the holiday season at the Furph Talace (Fletcher Gym).

It's 9 le-team tournament featuring some of the finest teams in the state, including two of the too three large school teams. The nament's No. 1 seed and are the No. 2 steam in the state. East St. Louis Zincoln, this area's best team-sind the No. 3 team in Illinois goist she No. 3 seed, Quincy has the No. 2 seed, while Colona the No. 2 seed, while Colona the No. 2 seed, and Illinois goist she No. 3 seed, Quincy has the No. 2 seed, while Colona the the quartermass at 7 p.m. ruesday, Arboss would put them in the consoletion bracket at 4 p.m. ruesday, They will play the winner too. Josep of the Lincoln-Jerseyville game.

The Trojans play St. Jacob Triad at the tournament's first game at 9 a.m. Monday. A win

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE

GRANITE CITY CAMPUS

ATHLETE of the WEEK

IMO'S PIZZA

would put them against the East St. Louis Lincoln-Springfield Southeast game at 1 p.m. Tues-day. A loss would pit them against the loser of that game at 9 a.m. To-sentinal games are Wednes-day afternoon with the tile game set for New Year's Eve at 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Af Freeburg
The Red Devils (7-1), as one of the top two seeds, along with Water of Ghault, draw a first ment that starts today.
The Devils will play the winner of the Carrollton-Marissa game at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. A win there would put them in the semifinals at 7 p.m. Monday, with the tilte game set for Al Mascouth.
The cancellation of the East St. Louis girls tournament provided a

The cancellation of the East St. Louis girls tournament provided a couple of more fine teams for this 16-team field. Maccoutah, Belleville East, Belleville West and Quincy are just some of the good teams on hand. The Lady Warriors (2-6, 1-3 in the SWC) have a tough task, taking on the host team in their first more than the stream of the stream of the stream of the team of the team in their first the Triad Belleville East winner at 9 p.m. Saturday. A loss would match them with the loser of the same game at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Collinsville/Schnucks Holiday Classic

Game 1: Monday, Dec. 29
Game 1: MADISON vs. St. Jacob
Triad, 9 a.m.
Game 2: ESL Lincoln vs. Springfield Southeast, 10:30 a.m.
Game 3: Crystal Lake South vs.
Game 4: Quincy vs. Edwardsville,
2:30 p.m.

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Game 5: Lincoln vs. Jerseyville, 4 p.m. Game 6: GRANITE CITY vs. Spr-ingfield Griffin, 7 p.m. Game 7: Collinsville vs. Jacksonville, 8:30 p.m.

Game 8: Chicago Julian vs. Springfield Calvary, 10 p.m.

Game 9: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 9 a.m. Game 10: Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4, 10:30 a.m. Game 11: Winner Game 1 vs. Win-ner Game 2, 1 p.m. Game 12: Winner Game 3 vs. Win-ner Game 4, 2:30 p.m. Game 13: Loser Game 5 vs. Loser Game 6, 4 p.m. Game 14: Winner Game 5 vs. Win-ser Game 6, 7 p.m. Game 16, 7 p.m. Game 15: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 8:30 p.m. Game 16: Loser Game 7 vs. Loser Game 8, 10 p.m.

Game 8, 10 p.m.

Game 17: Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10, 3:30 am.

Game 18: Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 18 vs. Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 14, 10 a.m.

Game 19: Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12, 12:30 p.m.

Game 20: Winner Game 14 vs. Winner Game 15, 2 p.m.

Game 21: Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 12, 12:30 p.m.

Game 21: Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 3:30 p.m.

Game 21: Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 6 p.m. (third place).

Game 22: Winner Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 5 p.m. (third place).

Game 22: Winner Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 7:30 p.m. (title game).

Freeburg Holiday Tournament

Game 1: Columbia vs. New Athens, 11:30 a.m. Game 2: Gillespie vs. Red Bud, 1 p.m. 2: Gillespie vs. Red Bud, 1 Game 3: Carrollton vs. Marissa, 2:30 p.m. 4: SW Piasa vs. McKinley, 4

p.m. Game 5: Freeburg vs. Dupo, 5:30 p.m. Game 6: Lebanon vs. Waterloo, 7

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Game 18: Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12, 8:30 p.m.

Game 19: Winner Game 13 vs.
Winner Game 14, 3 p.m. (consolation championship).
Game 20: Winner Game 15 vs.
Winner Game 16, 4:30 p.m. (fifth

place). Game 21: Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 6 p.m. (third place). Game 22: Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 7:30 p.m. (title

Mascoutah Girls Tournament

Friday, Dec. 26 Belleville West vs. Game 1: Believille west vs.
Mascoutah JV, 9 a.m.
Game 2: Mt. Vernon vs. Wood
River, 10:30 a.m.
Game 3: Centralia vs. ESL
Assumption, 1 p.m.
Game 4: Marion vs. Collinsville, Game 4: Marion vs. Collinsville, 2:30 p.m. Game 5: East St. Louis vs. Cahokia, 4:30 p.m. Game 6: Quincy vs. Belleville Althoff, 6:7 M a scout ah vs. GRANITE CITY, 7:30 p.m. Game 8: Triad vs. Belleville East, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 27 Game 9: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 9: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2.9 a.m. Game 10: Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4.10:30 a.m. Game 11: Loser Game 5 vs. Loser Game 6.1 p.m. Game 12: Loser Game 7 vs. Loser Game 8.2:30 p.m. Game 13: Winner Game 1 vs. Win-ner Game 2.4:30 p.m. Game 14: Winner Game 3 vs. Win-ger Came 4.6 p.m. Game 14: Winner Game 3 vs. wur-ner Game 4, 6 p.m. Game 15: Winner Game 5 vs. Win-ner Game 6, 7:30 p.m. Game 16: Winner Game 7 vs. Win-ner Game 8, 9 p.m.

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Game 22: Winner Game 15 vs.

Winner Game 16, 4 p.m.

Game 23: Winner Game 17 vs.

Winner Game 18, 5: 30 p.m. (consolation championship).

Game 24: Winner Game 19 vs.

Winner Game 20, 7 p.m. (fifth place).

Game 25: Loser Game 21 vs. Loser Game 25: Loser Game 21 vs. Loser Game 26: Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 10 p.m. (title game)

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QCSA night at Steamers game

Area coaches will be honored during ceremonies tonight at the St. Louis Steamers — Los Angeles Lazers indoor scere game.

The night has been proclaimed "Quad Cities Soccer Association Night" by the MISL club.

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Grote, Biason, Menendez all earn honors

Senior fullback Barry Grote was named Western Illinois University's Most Valuable Player at a societ banquet honoring the team. Grote, a graduate of Granite Cr. South, was a four-year started a 4430-1 record in that time span. "Barry is probably the most consistent player that I have ever had," said WIU coach John MacKenzie.

MacKenzie.
Freshman Scott Biason also of
Granite City was named the
team's Rookie of the Year. Biason
was he only freshman on the WIÜ
squad to play in every game.
Another-Granite-City product,

John Menendez, was named an academic All-American. acagemic All-American Menendez, an accounting major, carried a 3.39 grade point average and was also a starter for the Leathernecks. Menendez was one of four WIU soccer players selected to the all-academic leam.

Two Warriors earn letters

Former Granite City High School graduates Doug Partney

and Joe Perigan both earned soc-cer letters at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

cer letters at macrossism described in Jacksonville. Partney was the Highlanders' second leading scorer with two goals and one assists. Perigan was credited with a goal and an assist. Unfortunately, MacMurray, a division III school, finshed the season with a 4-12-3 record.

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I think Santa wood go to sleep.
If he isn't sleepy I think he'd go out eat.
I think he'd eat mashbutatoes and then goes home.

After Santa leavs kidses houses he goes home and takes a nap.
And the next day he goes out to eat and then goes home.

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Brent C. Bover, 7

After Christmas Santa gose to the north polle and he lase down in bed and watches tv.

Then he will play with his deers.

Robert E. Bailey, 9

Aftr Santa dus all his wurk. Santa gose for a trip in Hawaii. And Santa plays games and he stays for a weekend. And then Santa will go home. And Santa had fun.

Tonnie Bazzell, 8

Two weks after Santa claus delivrs the toys.
He goes to Hollywood for a vacashen.
But when he comes home his raindeers are tired.

James Dunkan and Juner Myint, 7

Santa gos home to good night rest.
Feed all the reindeers.

Joey Hanke, 7 Santa Claz is going to Hawaii or korey with roodoff.

Whitney Collins, 7

Snata will eat dinr.
Santa is having rost beef for dinr.
Then Santa will take a nap.
Santa elfs will fed a raindeer at nite.

Santa will go to bed so will his elfs

Keri Baily, 7

Santa went to town then he got

ome. He got a parppmint cookie. And he went to town agin and he

ame home. Then he got milk and cookies.

Stephanie Paul, 7

Santa will go on vakaion with Mrs. Claus. Santa will fix a game for them to

play.

Then they will eat some soop.

Jinafer Rose McCann, 7

He gose on a vacshine or he gose to his favrite island. Or the elvs call him Santa.
So they tell him to go to Hollywood.
So he can have a bracke.

Nicole Patrick, 8

Santa claus is going to hawaii. Win he gets back from Grant City. And his elfs are makeing toys for ext Christmas day.

Jennifer Brown, 7

After Santa goes to the houses. Santa goes home to sleep. And Santa eats chicken. This will be what Santa does,

Santa feeds the reindeers a lot. Santa plays with his whole faimly

ot. And that is the end.

Kirk Nemeth, 8

Afti Santa delivrs the packgis.
Then he gose to bed and wachis tv
and eats snacks.
And then Santa goes to the
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home.

ome. And sleeps agen. Then nest year Sant dilvrs the ackgis agen. Ho, ho, ho.

Carla Venne, 7

Santa went to the nothpoll.

Then Santa gose on a trip to
Alaska.

And then Santa lase in the sun.

Dennis Beasley, 7

When the snow is falling and the children or happy, Santa gose home. Then reads his book about raindeers and watches his raindeer.

Leland Avants Jr., 8

Two wek's after Santa clos delever's the toys he gose to Hawaii for a vacashin.

Melina Cruzen, 7

Santa gose on a vacachen for a sun

General studies courses offered

Santa go's home and rest why Mrs. Santa cooks and bakes bread and meat and drinks milk.

Joshua Kilzer, 8 Santa gos to Hiwi after he gos to childens houses.

He gos to the beach and then Santa

He goas home and rests. Santa clous eats deer meet. He whatches over his reinde

Tasha Peters, 8

Santa went for a vael Santa went to Hawiy. Sant rested then ate.

Brandi Yvonne

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Jeffrey Havicon, 7

Snata claus goes to Hawaii to wim in the ocean. Santa claus went to land and went o sleen.

Santa came home and eat a turky

After Santa goes to every hous and Roodoff gets full.
Santa goes back to this house ar gets his swiming soot and goes to theach.
Santa eats cookies and milk.

Vanessa Lewis, 7

Thirteen general studies course vill be offered this spring semester a Madison by Belleville Area

Thirteen general studies courses will be offered this spring semester in Madison by Belleville Area College.
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Bill may help area racehorse industry

Bill may help

SPRINGFIELD—Owners of area racehorse farms believe they will benefit from legislation passed last the second of t

stallions will be sought from the legislature next spring, she said. "The stallion industry is the weakest link" she said.

Because of declining sale prices, Whitworth estimates about 55 percent of the horse breeders in the area now keep some horses to race. She said programs which provide homes payments based on the prize winnings to owners of Illinois-bred horses who are in the winner's circle have increased the number and quality of Illinois horses, but there is also now an oversupply.

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John of the said program of the prize of the races in Chicago recently," she said.

Jerry Hopkins, a full-time trainer in Brighton, said the new racing legislation "is going to put a lot of money back into the purses for the money back into the purses for the money back into the purses for the said of the country.

The breeders award program had spured an increase in the number of registered stallions in the state from \$5\$ to about 300 in about eight years, he said.

A do formed Debbie Meride the Chu-The Barbar Ave., Klaus Granib Miss K Irom Aservee special curren Reserve The

His mother. Ferry Hopkins, has a stallion as well as several marce and foals on her farm near Brighton. "I'm just brilled to death about the bill," she said.

"I had a good year last year but the industry would be in bad trouble if something like this doesn't happen she said.

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Perservice to Illinois-brech horses. Presently, tracks must have at least one such race a day.

Russell Crotchett of rural Jerseyville said he also favored more incentives for Illinois-carried and foaled horses. "The price of and foaled horses." The price of the sometimes driving standard-bred (harness) horses for over 30 years.

Jim Ginalick, who has about 20 thoroughbreds on his farm just outside Edwardsville, said if state tax relief and are subtherized, he feared Fairmount Park would have closed down.

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The groom is the son of Mrs. The groom is the son of Mrs.

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Reserves.
The groom is the son of Mrs.
Beverly Merideth, of Bee Springs,
Ky., and the late Rev. William
Merideth. After graduating in 1981.
from Edmonson County High School

in Brownsville, Ky., he is a photo-journalist for the Army at Ford Ord, Calif. He has been in the Army for over four years.

Both were formerly stationed in Neu Ulm, Germany, serving in a field artillery unit.

Maid of honor was Ann Guzy and the best man was Troy Merideth, a brother of the groom.

Patty Ann Klaus, a sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid and the flower girl was Jo Ann Headrick, another sister of the bride.

Groomsman and usher was Frank

Groomsman and usher was Frank Moses, an uncle of the bride.

After a honeymoon in St. Louis, the couple will reside for a while in Granite City and then move to Ford Ord, Calif.

Nameoki Club marks holiday

Ravanelli's Restaurant was the setting for the Nameoki Women's Club Christmas party Dec. 17. Hostesses for the event were Irma Taylor and Marian Shelton, assisted by the latter's daughter, Lisa Fanning, an associate member.

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After the dinner, the pledge of allegiance was led by President Devesting the Control of the Control of

Christmas party at Harris School

The Madison Parents Club sponsored lunch with Santa at Harris School. It was organized by Debbie Anders and Joan Spahn-Woodard. Anders and Joan Spahn-Woodard. The State of Santa totive tub furnished gifts for Santa totive tub furnished gifts for Santa totive tub furnished gifts for Santa totive tub furnished gifts or Santa totive tub furnished by creating animal balloons for each child. They then performed tricks and a puppet show. Louise Kern, Madison librarian, was there to tell the children stories. Each child brought a lunch and ate with Santa.

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Prather gives musical

Prather School presented a Christmas musical program at the December PTA meeting.

The first grade rooms participating were those of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Lentz, Mrs. Borchers and Mrs. Lentz, Mrs. Borthers and Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Pfroender and Mrs. McKinney.

Mrs. Jennie Lynn Totten, the music teacher at Prather School, directed the program. The students performed to a "standing room only" audience.

Each month a student from each grade level is chosen by his or her

teacher to represent the class. The selection is based on the student's academic ability, sportsmanship, citizenship, cooperation, attitude, ef-fort, and involvement in school ac-

fort, and involvement in school ac-tivities and other programs. Students selected this month are: first grade, Jennifer Boyer; second grade, Deanna Turner; third, Shade Comnor; fourth, Kelly Hoffman; fifth, Rochelle Brewer; sixth, Jen-Tracy, Drakeford; and music, Angela Bittick.

The student of the month program is coordinated by Janet Smith and Suzanne Lentz, teachers at Prather.





Kathleen Harshman and Dr. Edward Doisy Harshman-Doisy

Kathleen Harshman and Dr. Edward A. Doisy III have announced plans to be married Dee. 26 at the Jewel Box in St. Louis.

Mrs. Harshman graduated from Northern Illinois University with a bachelor degree in education. She taught elementary school for three years in northern Illinois of the University of the Washington University Medical

School, interned at the University of Florida, and completed his residency in the Department of Ophthalmology at St. Louis University.

He has been practicing of thalmology for 10 years at 12 Nameoki Village, and since March 1985 at 12 Maryville Professional Center in Maryville.

Church Women

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Church Women United held their Christmas party Dec. 16 at Central Christian Church, preceded by 2 pobluck dinner at noon. Bernading Cooley gave prayer before the meathens of the cooley gave prayer before the cooley gave prayer g

A dent auction was one of the highlights of the party. All money collected will be given to Project Help to buy turkeys for Christmas, the president said.

Circle members

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The Atternoon Circle of First
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Holtzscher, president of the
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Program instead of a gift exchanges
Games were played, with each one
present receiving a prize.
Others attending were Mesdames
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Applications available at dispatcher's desk at Madison City Hall from December 15, 1986 to January 9, 1987.

Application must be returned no later than January 16, 1987.

SPECIALTY GASSES

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Matthew George was guest of bonor at a third birthday party before at a third birthday party before a constant of the constant

A Christmas party was held for Daisy Troop 694 at Harris School on Dec. 16. Christmas stockings were hung by a fireplace setting for each girl.

hung by a fireplace setting for each girl.

Refreshments of sandwiches, salads and desserts were served to the scouts and their guests. Games awarded.

Santa arrived with a gift for each girl and pictures were taken. Attending were Linda Dohnal, Cooki Fields, Angela Clark, Melissa Anderson, Tonya Seger, Jennifer Vaughn and leaders Debbie Anderson and Terri Seger. Bob Papa presented the girls with a Discover Scouting patch.

A group met on Dec. 19 at Catfish Daddy's in Madison to celebrate the election of Stan Serwalta to the presidency of St. Stanislaus Lodge. Attending were Irene and Andy Besserman, Al and Barbara Paskine, Dec. 2018. A land Lucy Mossa and Sian and Dorothy Serwalta. Serwalta will be installed on Sunday, Jan. 4, at the Polish Hall.

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Cub Pack 21 met on Dec. 16 at Harris School. Theme for the December meeting was "Do a Good Deed."

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leader. Refreshments and eleanup were provided by Den I Bears Jeff Potts, provided by Den I Bears Jeff Potts, Bradley Caucisron, Aaron Hicks and Aaron Fanning, led by Bill and Anna Potts, den leaders. Cubmaster-Santa Kostecki presented Tiger Scouts Timothy Brown, Bill y Creek, Gary Webster, James Rabun and Anthony

Madison-Venice News by Kathy

Ragsdale with gifts and the Cub Scouts with their pinewood derby cars for the January pack meeting. The pack also went skating on Dec. 12 with the Tiger Cubs at Fun-town, Pontoon Beach.

The Parents Group of the Polish Hall Dancers hosted a Christmas party on Dec. 17. A holiday buffet was served to the dancers and their

families.
Fifty attended and Chris Kult entertained with selections on his

entertained win secretion.
Lisa Dohnal, instructor, presented the dancers with homemade ornaments and candy. Regina Forys, director, presented the group with dolls from Poland, a gift from the parent group.

Winners have been announced in a canned food drive held at the Madison Middle School. There were 1,502 cans collected, 292 by the sixth grade, 500 by the seventh grade, 272 by the eighth grade, 405 by adults, and 33 from others. The Vonder Haar homeroom was the overall winner and individual leaders were: first, Christian Seldon, 44; second, Michelle Thomas, 41; and third, Warren Kostencki, 40.

An all-school Christmas party was held at the Madison Middle School on Dec. 19 and a Christmas program was held from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Performing were the band under the direction of William Ledbetter, the chorus under the direction of William Ledbetter, the chorus band the direction of Miss. Gloria Sholl, and a dance group of the Linds Stoll, and a dance group the Linds Sholl, and a dance group t

Homeroom parties followed at the end of the day. Ken Perkins is the principal.

A Christmas program was given by the students of St. Mary's-St. Mark's School on the evening of Dec. 18 at Engelbert Hall. The songs of Christmas were per-formed by the kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth and fifth grades.

formed by the kindergarten, trist, second, third, fourth and fifth green second, third, fourth and fifth grade youngsters presented the play, "Christmas With Grandfather."

The cast was: grandfather, Anthony, Maherek, reader Michael Joseph, Mark Griffin, Jesus, Bryan Gagich, shepherds Shawn Almos and David Levy, wise men Kenneth Felty, Timothy George and Travon Horton and angels Theress Bluye and Angela Judd. stage managers were Greg Volceki and Michael Lacuniak and sololists were Christina Maherek, Kirsten Yobby, Cynthia Scaturo, Anna Amisch, Anastacia Spiroff, LaVinia Wise, Michelle Petrosky, Jennifer on Petrosky. Playing the autonary were Tiezofo petrosky.

Romanic, Markele Hill and Rebecce Petrosly.

Playing the autoharp were Ticarol Smith and Michael George. Janet Hogan is the music teacher and directed the program.

The faculty assisting included Jackie Hackethal, Becky Cooper, Sharon Gagleh, Mary Lou Rogenski,

Sister Joan, Janet Warren, Jo Apida, Jan Harding, Peggy Scharf and the prinicpal, Sister Mary John,

and the prinicpal, Sister Mary John.

The Madison Perents Club held a
Christmas party for members of the
club on Dec. 17 at Charlier
Restaurant in Granite City. A gift
exchange was held, with 30
Prior to the dinner, President
Shirley Creek, Vice President Donna
Rosworth attended the retirement
reception for John Palcheff; superintendent of Madison schools,
and presented him with an appreciation plaque from the group.

A holiday party was held at th home of Ceil Kowalczyk of Madisor Guests enjoyed playing games all participating in a gift exchange followed by refreshments. The hom was decorated for the holida season.

Season.
Those attending were Mary Ansunk, Sophia Kreider, Vera and Mike Sikora, Mary Ann George Vince Dohnal, Anna Kowalczyk and Ceil Kowalczyk.

Madison Senior Citizens held th

Madison Senior Citizens held their annual Christmas party on Dec. 18 at the Madison Recreation Center. The hall was decorated with red tral Bank and the main table held a Christmas centerpiece donated by Mayor John Bellcoff.
Guests were Jim Broadway, Emylee Alford, Mayor Bellcoff, Mary Cromer and Elizabeth Neely. Games were played, with prizes of the property of the Company of t

The First Presbyterian Church of Madison held a rehearsal for its Christmas program on Dec. 21.

A yule party was held for the children and ice cream bars and juice were served. The children ceceived gifts from Sunday School teachers Irene Orr, Tom and Shamy School teachers Irene Orr, Tom and Sham Dowerth, The Rev. Robert Landes is the pastor.

The Madison Parents Club sponsored a lunch with Santa on Dec. 16 for kindergarten and special classes at Harris School.

Prior to lunch, stories were told by Louise Kern, Madison librarian, and two clowns made balloons into animals and performed magicitics.

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After lunch, Santa appeared, talked to each child and presented each with two gifts provided by the dubber of the control of the control

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et all youngsters.

Watch service at Bethesda Temple

A New Year's Eve watch night service will be held from 7 p.m. until midnight at Bethesda Temple Pentecostal Church, 22nd and State streets.

streets.
A potluck refreshment hour is set for 9:30 and the remainder of the evening will include singing of goopel songs, a sermon and a fellowship hour, a church spokseman said.

Scouts sing at nursing home

Christmas caroling at The Colon-nades Nursing Home was enjoyed by Troops 190 and 325 of Maryville School.

Girls participating in the special holiday event from Girl Scout Troop 190 were Heather Bashor, Misty Clark, Connie Eyans, Kristen Friede, Melanig Hall, Megan Johnson, MegaarJudge, Amee Olson,

Kelly Sparks, Morgan Scott, Katik Cooper and Melissa Brominski. Girls attending from Girl Scot Troop 325 were, Stacey Brewer Jamie Somers, Jemp Lindsey and Amy Goeller. Adults present were Christi Clark Jim Chappell, Gloria Brominski Mary Lurton, Nancy Somers, Dian Brewer, Kevin Clark and Dusti Brewer.

Yule party for Brownie troop

Brownie Troop 190 of Maryville School celebrated the Christmas season at its meeting on Dec. 16. After singing carols, the girls ex-changed - presents. Refreshments were enjoyed and then Santa arrived.

Bashor, Misty Clark, Connie Evan Kristen Friede, Melanie Hall, Megan Johnson, Megan Judge, Amee Olson, Kelly Sparks, Marogoa Scott, Melissa Brominski and Katie Cooper and troop leaders Cl Clark and Gloria Brominski.



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MADISON SENIOR CITIZENS attend a festive holi-day party at the Madison Recreation Center. Seated in front is Dorothy Vasiloff, club historian. Standing from the left are Josephine Gocheff, treasurer, Al Krusec and George Gocheff, both trustees, Santa (Steve Barry) and Mae Hen-drickson as Mrs. Claus holding Baby Claus, her grand-daughter, Victoria Popilchak.

Christmas party fetes Madison Senior Citizens

The annual Christmas celebration for members of the Madison Senior Citizen Club was held at the Madison Recreation Center, attended by 87 seniors

seniors.
After dinner, a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus (Steve Barry and Mae Hendrickson) and Baby Claus (3-month-old Victoria Popilchak) was enjoyed by the members and guests.

guests.

A gift exchange was followed by a musical program presented by the 14-piece Fairview Heights Senior

Citizens Kitchen Band. The band led the group in an old-fashioned Christmas sing-along. Guests included Madison Mayor John Bellcoff, Mary Cromer, Liz Neeley, Engylee Alford and Jim Delficers of the organization attending were Mildred Shifter, president, Ann Modrusic, secretary, Josephine Gocheff, treasurer, Dorothy Vasiloff, historian, and Mickey Krusec, chaplain.

Aunt Becky Young Tent holds Christmas party

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, held a Christmas party and business meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Hostesses Joyce Moran and Power

Cafeteria.

Hostesses Joyce Moran and Bessie Seibold decorated the tables in a Christmas motif using red tablecoths, Christmas napkins and candle centerpieces.

After lunch, a business session was called to order by President Irma Taylor, with prayer by Arline

Fox and the flag pledge by Vivian Rowden. Installing officer Joyce Moran conducted a ceremony for the new

conducted a ceremony for the new officers.

Reports were given by the secretary, Enid Bolin, and treasurer, Louise Thompson.

There was a gift exchange, followed by games played under the direction of Bessie Seibold. A special prize was awarded to Joyce Moran. The next meeting is set for Jan. 22. Others present were Arline Fox, Vivian Rowden, Evelyn Ringering, Alma Beckman and Peggy Gibbons.

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Holiday performers

CHRISTMAS CANTATA performers present "Lord of Light, Prince pf Peace" at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church. They combined their efforts with the St. Louis Area Support Center Chapel Choir for the presentation. During the evening, the group sang at the SLASC recreation service building. Kneeling from left, Elizabeth and Will Fenneli. Back row, Joyce Toussaint, Albert W. Supp IV and Albert W. Supp III, George Cochran (in back), Rogera and John Mefford and Lisa Fensterman.

Wilson School Pack 122 performs Christmas skits

Wilsen School Cub Pack 122 held a Christmas party on Dec. 18. Den Three opened the meeting and presented the flags.

The Tiger Cubs presented a skit, "What Christmas Means." Participants were Gannon Nickell, Damiel Stagman, Billy Pickerell, Jimmy Smith, Ronald Schafer and Bobby Galbraith. The Tiger Cub Awards for the month were: Den One, Todd Williams, Bear badge, gold and silver arrows, and "Denner" for December.

Den Two, Ryan Stagman, silver arrow; Jeff Pittman, Bear badge and silver arrow; John Alle, silver arrow; Jeff Pittman, Bear badge and religious emblem knot.

Den Three, Nathan Fields, Bobcat, Cubmaster Joe Howards spoke shout the possible of the Caltokia Deres and asked for homations to the refreshments fund to be turned over to the council. This resulted in collecting \$30. The pack hopes the funds will help lead to a decision to con-

tinue a local council.

A book collection for the Wilson School library resulted in donations of 75 books from the pack. Books also will be collected in January.

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Den Five presented "School's on Fire" with Richard Allshouse, Brian Bartling, Chris Walker, Daniel Bartling, Chris Walker, Daniel Bartling, Chris Walker, Daniel Bartling, Chris Walker, Daniel Maithew Cottrell, Thomas Foley and Den Chief Bob Lipchek. The den leaders are Bob and Theresa Foley. Den One performed a song, "Sit Right Down, Stand Baek Up" to the tune of "Jingle Bells." Those-participating were Tim Parish, Darrell Johnson, Todd Williams, Marshall Orlickerell and Den Chief Steve Keelin. The leaders are Carol Howards and Pam Bischoff.

The entire pack sang Christmassongs and Santa Claus appeared. He presented each scout with a pinewood derby caff and candy and spoke with each boy. The boys and Santa Claus appeared. He presented each scout with a pinewood derby caff and candy and spoke with each boy. The boys and Song and Song ceremony. "Thoughts of Christmas," was presented by Den Six. Those present were Kevin Davis, Bobby Bergield, Ronnie Langsdorf, Jason Bennett, Darin McClelland, John Foley and Den Chief Mike Lipchek. The leaders are Don and Pat Davis.

Games Were One, Refreshments were provided by Dens Five and Six.



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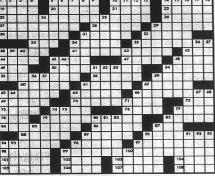
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Coming events

PARENT-TEEN COMMUNICATION will be the topic of a lecture and discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 30, in the Family Lounge on the eighth floor of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville. Sponsor is the Chemical Dependence Program.

On stage

THE GONDOLIERS by Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented on stage at the Edison Theater in Washington University's Mallinckrodt Center, Forsyth between Big Bend and Skinker boulevards, produced by the Opera Theater of St. Louis. Performances are set for 8 p.m. Dec. 26, 27, 30 and 31 and 3n. 2, 3, 6, 9 and 10 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 28 and Jan. 3, 4, 10 and 11. Tickets: L314-961-9644

NUCGRACKER BALLET will be performed at Kiel Opera House of the Tchalkovsky ballet. Performances are: Dec. 28 and 29, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 30, 7:30 p.m.; and Dec. 31, 8 p.m. Tickets: 1-314-968-3770.

Other events

AN HOUR OF PEACE will be celebrated during World Peace Day at 6 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31, at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, 9500 W. Illinois 15, Belleville. Prayer services will be held in Christ the King Chapel at the sjrome as well as at the King's House of Retreats on N. 66th Street, Belleville. It will be part of a worldwide observance focusing on 1966 as the International Year of Peace.

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VENICE POLICE car stolen early Dec. 20 from outside a Venice tavern lies in a ditch along Illinois 3 at Harts ford after striking a utility pole and overturning. Apparently unhurt, the thief climbed out of the wrecked car and got into another vehicle. A passing motorist notified Hartford police.

Stolen squad car wrecked

A Venice Police Department squad car, stolen at about 1:45 a.m. Dec. 20, was found overturned and warecked along Illinois 3 in Hartford and the stolength of the police car while traveling north along the highway and struck a utility pole at Rand Avenue, Hartford police said.

After climbing out of the overturn-ed vehicle, the joy-riding driver got into another auto, which apparently was following the stolen car, Hart-ford officers were fold bywitnesses. The 1881 Dodge Diplomat was stolen from outside the Robin's Nest Stolen from outside the Robin's Nest Towns and the Near I gland area of Venice, west of Main Street, while

Venice Police Cpl. James Bennett was inside the tavern talking with a woman about a burglary. The woman had reported herpurse stolen and a subsequent burglary and a subsequent burglary apparently using keys from the stolen purse to gain entry. The squad car's ignition keys had been left in the vehicle and the engine was running, reports said.

Cpl. Bennett reported spending about 20 minutes in the tavern, where he also talked with a Madison County probation officer before going outside and finding the squad car was gone.

The police vehicle was extensively damaged and was towed to a Granite City lot.

Tavern operator is sued in connection with murder

EDWARDSVILLE — A lawsuit as been filed against the operator f a tavern in connection with the nurder of a Rosewood Heights man set month

murder of a Rosewood Heights man last month.

Named as defendant is Patricia A.
Shipley, operator of the Oasis Tavern, located on Illinois 143 near Edwardsville. The suit was filed Dec. 19 in circuit court in Edward-sville under the state Dram Shop

Charles L. "Arlie" Davis Jr., 32, of Rosewood Heights, was shot once in the chest with a .45-caliber pistol outside the tavern about 1:15 a.m. Nov. 22. He died in surgery about 4:30 a.m. at Wood River Township Hospital.

PICKUP TRUCK IS LOOTED

A radio cassette with a digital clock valued at \$150 was stolen from the parked pickup truck of Jack King, 1737 Spring Ave., Dec. 19.

ARCADE WINDOW SMASHED
After two men started a fight inside Lorrie's Arcade, 825 Niedringhaus Ave, one of the men used a ball bat to break a front door window

The suit was filed by his widow, Jessie Sue Davis, and his three children, Jodie, Lyndee and Karie. Stanley L. Lee, 38, who gave authorities Granite City and East Alton addresses, was charged Nov. 24 with murdering Mr. Davis. The alleged murder occurred while Lee was out of jail on a recognizance bond pending sentencing in federal court on drug charges.

The lawsuit alleges Lee drank alcohol at the tavern and shot Mr. Davis as a result of becoming drunk. It further states that the Davis family has been deprived of its means of support of the state of the sta

support.
The suit asks for a judgment "in an amount which is equitable, just and sufficient."

ARRESTED FOR CONDUCT
Terry R. Simmons, 24, of 2569
Revere's Route, was arrested on a
charge of disorderly conduct at
Charlie's Restaurant, 3120 Nameoki
Road, Dec. 19.

WARRANT SERVED BY POLICE
Arriving at Curt's Grill, 1623
Madison Ave., in response to a
disturbance there Dec. 20, police arrested Stacy A. Filter, 22, of 2049
13th St. on a warrant alleging failure
to appear in court on a charge of
driving with a suspended license.

BURGLAR TAKES TOOL BOX Norman Powell, 3402 Franklin Ave., said Dec. 22 a burglar took a tool box from his truck.

Apparent strangling victim had no permanent address: sheriff

The body of a woman found early Dec. 19 near Marine has been identified as that of Jill Allah, 28, who had no permanent address, Madison County Sheriff Bot Churchich said. Churchich said her last address was in the area of Bridgeton, Mo. She was originally from Indiana and her parents were contacted in Indian Bridge of the woman had been arrested and fingerprinted in the past. She was identified through fingerprints.

The cause of death has not been established, Churchich said. But strangulation is suspected because

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of signs of trauma about the victim's neck.

He said the sheriff's department is concentrating its investigation in Missouri. It believes the woman was murdered and then dumped from a fine source of the state of t

Disturbance occurs outside City Hall

Called to a disturbance on the sidewalk outside City Hall in Grantie sidewalk outside City Hall in Grantie sidewalk outside City Hall in Grantie Robinson of Wood Elver, who alleged John Wellowich, 46, of 1434 Norwood Drive, confronted him and began striking him with his fist.

Robinson was to appear in court in response to a complaint of battery filed by his former wife, Roberta, Robinson was to a complaint of battery filed by his former wife, Roberta, Bellovich, Robinson told police.

John Bellovich, Robinson told police.

John Bellovich also was scheduled for a court appearance in connection with a charge of criminal damage to property.

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Hearings on the earlier charges against both men will be set on the next court docket, a court official said.

CONTEMPT WARRANT SERVED Ronald S. Dunbar, 17, of 2139 Edison Ave., was arrested at 4:55 a.m. Dec. 20 at 23rd street and Madison Avenue on a contempt war-rant alleging failure to appear in court.

ARRESTED FOR ST. CLAIR
Kathryn L. Moke, 30, of 1735 Pontoon Road, was arrested Dec. 19 on a
St. Clair County warrant alleging
failure to appear on a charge of
unlawful possession of a prescription form. She posted \$102 cash bail
and was released.

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GC MAN CHARGED WITH DUI
AFTER 2 VEHICLES ARE HIT
Stephen P. Bast Sr., 38, of 2620
Denver St., was charged Dec. 21
with driving under the influence and
illegal transportation of alcohol.
Bast was westbound in the 2200
block of East 23rd Street when his
auto struck a parked van, owned by
Charles J. Hill of 2233 E. 23rd.
Another parked vehicle belonging to
Hill svan came to rest in the front
yard of 2231 E. 23rd, damaging some
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Police alleged recovering two cans of beer from Bast's auto. Bast received a small laceration in the mishap.

DUI CHARGE IN ACCIDENT
Charles E. Booker, 26, of 1609
Ferguson Ave., was charged with
driving under the influence of
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TWO FALL, BREAK WINDOW

Two youths fighting in front of an auto store at 3214 Nameoki Road at 10:43 a.m. Dec. 19 fell into and broke a large plate glass window. The youths then ran toward Granite City High School.

BURGLAR GETS COIN JARS
About \$600 worth of silver coins being collected in gallon jars was taken in a burglary at the home of Alan Taylor, 2933 Morgan Ave., Dec. 19.

THREATENED AND STRUCK
IVA VanMeter, 2815 Edwards St.,
said a man pushed his way into her
house, threatened her and hit her on
the face and arm Dec. 19. She suffered a cut lip. MOTOR TAKEN FROM GARAGE
Charles Halbrook, 3272 Egdewood
Ave., said Dec. 22 a burglar entered
his garage and took a
7½-horsepower motor belonging to

GC MAN SLAPPED IN FACE
Delbert Madison of 2460a Benton
St. said Dec. 22 he was sitting at a
bar at the VFW home, 2044
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A pretty face WALL TO WALL: The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, at 4950 Maryville Road, is getting a new look across the majority of the exterior of the building. Workers are installing a wall covering which adds insulation, protection and beautification to the building. Spring semester registration will continue from Jan. 5 through Jan. 14 at the Granite City Campus. Classes begin Jan. 17. Students also may register by calling \$931-0600.

A Christmas play was given Sunday evening at the Church of Christ on Pontoon Road, entitled "Where is Christmas Happening This Year?" No. 1970, The Christmas Happening This Year? "Where is Analy Reed of the Christmas Happening This Year?" In the Christmas Happening This Year? "When the Christmas Happening This Year?" In the Christmas Happening This When The Christmas Happening This When The Christmas Happening This Happeni

Les and Sally Cummings celebrated Christmas with a dinner Sunday in their home on Breckenridge Lane. Attending were Peggy Maulding and sons of Granite City, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cummings of Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Schlectite and family of Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cummings and daughter of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cummings and family of Staunton and Joe Easley of Granite City.

The Leos Club, which is sponsored by the Pontoon Lions Club, is planning a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation training session in January. For additional information, those interested are to call Tara Lipscomb of 197-0747.

The Ponton Beach Senfor citizens held a Christmas party Dec. 16 at the senior citizens held a Christmas party Dec. 16 at the senior citizen and Ted Jacobs, Marion Winkler, Frank and Betty Zaruba, Natural Company of the Company of th

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Prizes were-awarded to 15 people.

A cottage prayer meeting was

A cottage prayer meeting was held Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brake.
Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Revin (Joyce) Kerr, Dan and Linda Boswell, Barbara and Larry Rigsby, Gary and Barbara Channey, Ben and Lula Frost and Ralph and Juanita Crayeraft.

The Pontoon Church of Christ held a candlelight service on Christmas Eve. The Rev. Dean Guyman is paster of the church.

mr. and Mrs. Robert Lipscomb of Pontoon Road have as guests their some and daughter-in-law, Mr. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and daughter, Starla Jo, of Sunny Meade, Calif., and a niece, Frances Gilman and son, Luke, of Carbondale.

Other guests last week were a brother, Charles, and wife, June, and daughter, Beeky, of Puxico, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchinson of Evanston, Ill., who were here to attend the funeral of a sister, Ruth

Frazier of Fairview Heights.

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Scott Watson of Troy spent a few days last week with his grand-parents, Roy and Maxine Green of Pine Street.

Pine Street.

On Saturday, Dec. 27, a pot luck dinner for the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens will be held at the senior citizen hall, 3910 Illinois 111, at a p.m.

p.m.

Air Force Lt. Brian Pickens, stationed in Mississippi, is spending the helidays at home with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickens of Pine Street.

The Ladies Class of the Pontoon Baptist Church enjoyed its annual Christmas party this year at the Bonanza Restaurant.
Those present were Izetta Stayduar, teacher, and Joyce Kerr, Sylvia Massman, Shirley White, Connie McBride, Leta Kollenburn, Ruth Wolf, Agnes Lindsay, Dorothy Rainey and Ruth Smith.

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Mr. and Mrs. Art (Fay) Hagler of Aledo, Texas, attended services at Faith Chapel Church 664 Assisted for the Alexand American Chapel Church 664 Assisted for American Chapel Chapel 664 Assisted for American Church (Formite) McNeely, Marine, III., also former Mitchell residents, who still attend church here.

The Haglers will be here until Jan. 7, visiting various friends and relatives.

Hagler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hagler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyne at 2901.

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Emmembered as the former Miss Fay Yount.

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Mr. and Mrs. John. (Lynetta)
Adler, Hunter Army Airfield
Branch, Savannah, Ga., are the
parents of a baby girl born bec. 13 at
Savannah General Huspilal. She bas
weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother will be rememberd as
the former Miss Lynetta Kelley of
Mitchell.

The matenal grandparents are
Sgt. Vernon Kelley, now stationed in
Germany, and Mrs. Diana Morton,
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William Adler of Staunton and Mrs.
Donna Domitrovich of Edwards
sville. The baby is a fifth generation
child; she has a paternal greatgrandfather, Robert 'Weston of
Grantie City.

The Chouteau Township Senior

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The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens met in the social center, 697 N. Thorngate Drive, Dec. 18. The center was decorated for Christmas by the seniors earlier in the week. The blessing was given by the Rev. Willard Myers. A dinner with many holiday dishes was served.

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Later, Mitchell School Girl Scout Troop 321 provided entertainment. The scouts sang Christmas carols and gave each senior a gift, which the girls had made during their meetings.

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Jason Ivie was selected by the sixth grade teachers as the "student of the week" at Mitchell School.

Fifth grade students honored as students for the week were Ron Gibbs, Chad Wozniak, Belinda

Richee, Jodie Wheeler and Lisa Buske.

Buske.

The Illustrated Theater, a company of professional educators form Chicago, presented "Christmas Puddings and Pies" to the students of Mitchell School last week.

They told a story about Scrooge O. Partalone, a miser who would not mask and colorful characters, the group provided adventure and meariment in their efforts to teach Pantalone the true spirit of the season. The trio also performed "The Fisherman abd, Hills Wife" and "Al Little Clown Named Joep."

Kindergarten student Travis Carton and first grade student Staceward and the statement of the group was promised and the statement of the group was sponsored by the Mitchell PTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphan, 633 Chouteau Ave, had as weekend, guest Mrs. Duniphan's sister, Mrs. Eula Beck, St. Louis, and their grandson, Darren Lowe and his fiancee.

Members of Faith Chapel Church, 664 Ashland Ave., collected articles to make baskets for the needy for Christmas and also baked gods, made by the ladies of the church, for a Christmas dinner at the Granite City Township Hall for senior citizens. Kati Baugh, Mary Los Maue and Lucille Colbert delivered the baskets to families previously chosen and the baked gods to the Granite City Center on Dec. 22.

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The Marquette-Kaskaskia Division of the Illinois Association of School Nurses (148N) held its fall meeting at Brinker's Restaurant, Pairview Reights. Hotelss Maryote Activation of the Pairview Reights. Hotelss Maryote Activation of the Pairview Reights. Hotelss Maryote Activation of the Pairview Reights. Hotels and distributed information.

Highlight of the evening was the introduction by Dolores Stalecker of Harry Briggs Jr., principal of Niedringhaus School in Grantle City and newly elected as the next regional superintendant of schools of Madison County. He spoke on 'How Say and the Pairview Reights of Macquin County, who was praised as being helpful in supporting the IASN. He is president of the Democratic Party in Illinois. The general meeting was called to order by President Mercilian Hendral Castalla Control of the Pairview Reights o

Davis.

The spring meeting will be held in April in the Collinsville area, with Marie Adamick as hostess.

Given recognition

Graduation exercises were held Nov. 25 for 52 associate degree students who began their program in November 1985 at Robert Morris College, Chicago.

Recognition was given to students who received the honors award requiring a 3.5 grade point average, perfect attendance and skill awards. Award recipients from the college of the college



AWARD CEREMONY held at Charlie's Restaurant, where Madison County scholarships were presented to six students. Pictured from left to right are Rudy Papa, County Board member, scholarship recipients Randi Smith, Kimberly Cannavan, Del Watts, Maxine Tour-ville and Carolyn Garrett (Michael Poling not pictured); Cheryl Jouett, Community Development Program administrator; and Bill Crews, River Bend United Way.



CHERYL JOUETT presents a scholarship to Michael Poling of Granite City. He and five other recipients were chosen by the Madison County government.

County scholarships awarded

Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County Board chairman, has announced the awarding of six county scholar-ships to students of local colleges.

An award ceremony was held at Charlie's Restuarant in Grantic City on Dec. 10. Scholarships were presented to the following students: Carolyn Garrett and Randi Smith, both of Alton, both majoring in business at Lewis and Clark College; Del Watts of Collinsville, majoring in marketing at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus; Michael Poling of Granite City,

majoring in administration of justice at GCC; Kimberly Cannavan of Alton, majoring in business education at SIUE; and Maxine Tourville of Collinsville, majoring in social work at SIUE; The scholarships were awarded based on the high academic achievement and financial need of the students.

Chairman Haymaner said the

students.

Chairman Hagnauer said the scholarships are the result of a grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs in conjunction with the Community

Services Block Grant program, which is administered by the Madison County Community Development department.

The program objective is to assist low-income people to become more self-sufficient.

Presenting the awards were Rudy Papa, County Board member, Bethalto, and Cheryl Jouett, pro-gram administrator for Madison County Community Development and the Community Services Block Grant program.

Arthritis seminar at SEMC Jan. 6

reatment of Rheumatoid and arthritis" will be the topic of a community seminar sponsored

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by St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Tuesday, Jan. 6, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Pascal Hall at the medical center, 2100 Madison Ave. Dr. Thomas Osborn, M.D., a rheumatologist and associate pro-fessor of internal medicine at St. Louis University School of Medicine, will present the seminar. A graduate of Washington U. School of Medicine, Caborn served a

fellowship in rheumatology at St. Louis U. School of Medicine before joining that school's faculty. He has done extensive research in the area of rheumatoid arthritis and has written and lectured extensively on the subject.

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Informational literature will be available at the seminars, courtesy of the Arthritis Foundation. Space is limited and reservations are required. To register, the number is 796-3167.



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